Calmage Sermon

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and what we most desire to be is the xxiii, "He is like unto a man beholding nature, and yet at the same time makhis natural face in a mirror" (R. V.). ing it very plain for whom the portrait It is a strange fact that most people know little of their physical appearance. The shrewd Scottish poet's desire is familiar to us all:

Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursels as ithers see us. kles that a straw might have been laid our enemies in life take us and pull us

most of us, up to that time he never errors and imperfections. ity would be for him occasionally to all teachers visit a "hall of a thousand mirrors," where he can see himself as others see

The figure of my text implies that we are as unconscious of our faults of the farm he is gathering the leaves and character as we are of our physical defects. As the man vain of his outward so the man proud of his character is he is. This is unfortunate, because

The Defects of Character.

to get a true estimate of ourselves, and I want to point out this morning how we may use them for our self improvement. In the first place, I want to get a true estimate of ourselves, and interfere. The boy burns his hand and you to carefully a constitute the first place, I want to get a true estimate of ourselves, and I want to point out this morning how touch the hot stove his father does not interfere. The boy burns his hand and you to carefully a constitute the first place, I want to get a true estimate of ourselves, and ber." So when the boy is about to touch the hot stove his father does not interfere. The boy burns his hand and screams with pain. The mother is in you to carefully examine the reflecters. The father is in fears. But the twelve heads and pack it separately in system, by which the tide of travel has held before our faces by the loving knows that fire will burn, and therehands of our best and tenderest and fore he leaves the matches alone. Hard dearest friends. It is not by any was the lesson for the boy, hard, too, means a pleasant mirror to look at. for the father, but the pain was worth Somehow many of us are deceived by the cure. So with God and his erring the idea that friends above all man-children. We have certain faults and kind should think that our faces are weaknesses. Our friends have told us perfect faces and our natures perfect about them. Our enemies have told natures, but that is unreasonable. The us about them. They have both held true friend by intimate association up the mirrors for us to see our faults, may find virtues in us hidden from the but we would not. God is sorry, but if eyes of the rest of the world, but he we will learn in no other way we must also finds imperfections in us which learn in that. Some tragedy comes ha the world does not see. Then the true our life, and we say: "What a misforfriend proves his affection by pointing tune! How could our loving Father alout to us those defects and warning us low that to fall upon us?" My friend, against the disasters that may come it is not a misfortune. It is discipline from them. Wise is the man and the That fault in you had to be corrected woman and the child who heed the to cave you from worse evil. Be thankwarnings spoken by those they love.

way back in our childhood days, when | to teach. we were surrounded by our brothers ly to your mother, when you played Even now you can hear her say, "John, were laying the foundations of these the reason you took that big apple very failures. I knew it and told them from your little sister is because you 90. are selfish, and that is the besetting sin you must fight all your life." Or she says, "John, you are naturally de-The True Friend's Criticism.

gathered about you a lot of sycophants neighbors' misfortunes are preaching and social vampires. These toadles to you? praise you and fawn over you and flatter you. When they are away from in the moral and spiritual tragedies of you they make fun of you and talk those about us, can we not see what about your weaknesses. An old Span- we might become by Christian grace in ish proverb says, "The absent are al- the joy and the happiness of those who ways wrong," so you are always wrong are fiving about us and who are living to them when you are absent. But for the higher life? If the mightiest when these hangers on are with you temperance lessons are preached by they have nothing but words of praise the intoxicated man, staggering and for you and your wonderful deeds. blecoughing along the public highway, But, thank God, though there are many so the greatest truths of gospel peace who talk against you when you are ab- are preached in the smiling, radians sent, there are a few noble friends who and triumphant looks of those who for will criticise your faults to your face. years have been walking with and liv-They will come up and lay their hands ing near Christ. And if you will go to lovingly on your shoulders and say, "Charlie, I would not do that." Or Christians they will tell you that once they say, "Charlie, you have an evil they were just as you are now. But habit on you now, and it is eating all the redeeming power of the Lord Jesus the honesty and nobility and purity Christ came into their lives and enout of your heart, and you must stop tirely changed their hearts and their or you will ruln yourself." You may whole natures. What they once loved laugh off those warnings and forget they now hate. And as they talk they them or you may get angry at your seem to hold up to us a reflecting mirtrue friends, but the friends who are ror showing us our nobler and better lifting the looking glass before you and selves as they say: "Brother, you can

the glorious epportunities of your life your Christian friends have you never to be ruined by that one flaw in your caught a momentary reflection of what nature which your friends have point- your spiritual face, by the grace of ed out, but which you neglect to rec- God, might become? Are you going to

mirror with which our enemies delight gets how he looks? to show our delinquencies to ourselves I want to ask you still another ques and to the world. It is a mirror into tion. Is it not a fact as the tragedles which most of us look with flashing of your own life have been swooping uplift. This mirror has a way of magtheme of this practical sermon, the nifying and intensifying our weakness-

taking for his text James i, of making prominent the flaws of our

Hogarth's Pen. These enemies do with the reflecting mirrors what William Hogarth did with his brush and pen. Have you ever been in the museums where they But the "giftle" he invoked never gave had one room filled with concave and the power. No man ever sees himself | convex mirrors? You stand before one as he is seen either by his friends or mirror, and you seem to be a little by his enemies. When looking at our- short, fat man about four feet high selves we nearly always have blurred and we ghing at least 400 pounds. Then spectacles. Sir Anthony Vandyke, like you look into another mirror, and inother great portrait painters, used his stead of being a little short, fat man, own face for a model, but it is very now you will be twelve feet tall and likely the picture was not true to life. about as wide as a match. Yet, tall Queen Elizabeth bade the court artist and thin, short and fat, you can see omit the shadows from his picture of in those concave and convex mirrors her face, the "shedows" being wrin- the same eyes, lips, hands and hair. So She had not the courage of Crom- out or shove us in and twist us all out well, who told the artist to paint him of shape in order to magnify our faults; as he was and not leave out the warts. but, though they expose our errors with Most of us want to look better than we unfailing skill, we still retain enough are, and we often deceive even our- of our original selves to let the world know who we are and what we have I once heard a great speaker give a done. And today for our own benefit humorous description of how he first they are lifting up the reflecting mirsaw himself as others saw him. Like rors for us to have a good look at our

But there is still another way is friend took him to visit "the Hall of a which we can see our reflections in the Thousand Mirrors." When he went mirrors of our imperfect lives. That into this palace he found the floors, the is when we stand surrounded by the cellings, the walls, all composed of tragedles and the misfortunes result looking glasses. In these thousand ant from the mistakes of our past mirrors he saw his own face and body These misfortunes have their stories reflected in a thousand different places. to tell, just the same as successes have He saw every motion and gesture re- their stories to tell. Though some met peated from every angle and learned may achieve success in spite of glarhow he appeared full face and side- ing faults in their makeup, yet few wise, and he was unpleasantly aston- men ever come to failure unless that ished. "What?" he soliloquized. "Do failure is the result of some folly or I look like those people? Do I act like sin which, if it had been discerned in those people? Well, one fact is certain time, could have been rectified. And -other people may like me, but I could the man who is not willing to see his never learn to like myself." The eas- faults by his failures is a man who is test place in all the world for an aver- blind indeed and who will not be man to kill his egotism and van- taught by the sternest and yet best of

Child Playing With Fire. Here, for instance, is a little child. He will persist in playing with fire. One day out in the back yard near to

starts them in a flame. The farm hand gets there just in time to scatter the appearance is reproved by his mirror, leaves and save all the hay which had reproved when he looks into God's day the boy is playing with matches in word. But he, like the other, is prone the nursery, and in a flash a whole to forget the revelation and goeth his box goes off, but the older sister throws them out of the window in time to save the lace curtains. The mother has we might remedy the defects of our character if we studied them and danger, but no good results. "All right," says the father, "that boy must be taught what fire really is. He must There are other mirrors that help us learn by an experience he will rememtions we may see in the looking glasses boy has learned his lesson. He now

ful that it was sent to you, and take Those warnings began to come to us care you learn the lesson it was sent We are puzzled when this experience and sisters. We now live in a great happens to us, though we are able to big world where we have hundreds, trace back the evil causes of our neighperhaps thousands, of acquaintances. bors' tragedies. Indeed, it is far easier We have daily and hourly dealings for a physician to diagnose the disease with our fellow men. But I want to of another man than to prescribe for domestic career as a mature man the own vitals. When we go through life besetting sins of your life are not and find one trouble coming to one more self evident to your friends than man and another trouble coming to anthey were to your father, and especial-other man and still another trouble with your brothers and sisters in the told you so. Those men were once coming to a tflird we say: "There, I nursery. You can feel that loving maternal eye now boring straight into and I knew they would come to no your heart and finding the flaws there. good end. Why, years ago, those men

Have You Degenerated?

Carry your thoughts back to the days of your old Christian home. Are you "John, that was the act of a not startled at the changes in your coward." "John, the difficulty about life? Have you not degenerated? If you is you are vain and jealous. You today you could make a large sum of hate to hear any one else praised. You money by unloading a lot of worthless are not satisfied unless every one is land as future building lots upon some praising you." Though years have ignorant purchaser who had not yet passed since your mother uttered those cut his wisdom teeth, would you do it? words, yet you know she placed her How are you different from your old flager upon the weakest part of your friend whose misfortunes you were nature. Today, though she is dead, just discussing? The only difference you know that she did her duty to you between you and him is the rapidity with which you are losing your moral and spiritual integrity. Are you going to forget the weakness that overthrew Time passed, and you entered the your old schoolmate? As one who great wide world, and you began to looks into a mirror and then turns make a success. Then false mirrors away and forgets how he appears, will were held up to deceive you. There you ignore the lessons which your

> But if we can see our sins reflected some of those consecrated, happy

warnings? Will you correct those his miracle as he has done in our naweaknesses of your character? Are all tures?" Oh, my brother, in the lives of shut your eyes to that divine revela-But there is another reflecting mirror tion as the man beholding his natural held up before our eyes. That is the face in a mirror turns away and for-

eye and flushed cheek. But it is a re-down upon you with terrific angulsh flecting mirror which ought to be as that you have been longing more and Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5 .- What helpful for our moral and spiritual de- more for the rapturous look you have we think we are, what we really are velopment as the one which our friends seen in the peaceful countenance of your friends who have been living near and ever nearer to Christ? If this fact is true when we look into the happy faces of our dear ones, how much truer is it when we look into the divine face of Jesus bimself! Even in the best of our friends' faces we can find some flaws if we only study those faces long enough, but in the face of Christ there is no flaw. There is a transforming power in the contemplation of that reflection. That is the diclae secret of the changed character. We all with unveiled face, beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory." Into that mirror let us ever look, and as we behold the vill our own characters be changed into the same image. "We shall become like him, for we shall see him,

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"Another section of the waste paper department contains the used ribbon from the Morse telegraph instruments. This pours in at the rate of about 1,500 hundredweight per week, measuring approximately 900 miles.-New York

Beggars' Rule In Rome. A statement issued by the chief of police of Rome serves to show how numerous and indomitable has become the begging class in the Eternal City. There were made in December and January last 611 arrests of openly declared beggars, 3.867 fines were inflicttell you that in all your business and the malignant fever that is burning his ed on peddlers of small wares. 111 arrests of children vagabonds and 113 ed aunt, fines imposed for disturbing the public peace. The police make every effort, but public opinion seems to be against them. For instance, to take a scene witnessed recently: A guard tried to arrest a one legged beggar well known to every Roman as a criminal and the pet of all the foreigners in the city. The man promptly threw himself on the ground and began to cry, whining that he had done nothing, and appealing to the crowd. Soon murmurs were leg!" "Let the poor thing go!" "What have come to me recently was one prothe upper hand, and the policeman had Another proposed the abolition of the

> Strange Burial of a King. A picturesque account of the funeral ceremonies over the late King Norodom of Cambodia at Pnom Pen, the capital of Cambodia, has been received. The body, inclosed in a large wooden urn, was paraded through the capital, surrounded by an escort of 5,000 Cambodian warriors, and military honors were accorded the French troops. Meantime the new king, Sisowate, and all his priests remained flat on their faces for three hours before the im mense funeral pyre which had been prepared. After the procession the urn was placed on the pyre, and Sisowate set fire to several pans of perfumed alcohol placed round the urn. Fagots all the European and native notables who were present, and with these they fed the flames. When the urn caught vigorously by the priests, the women for twenty-four hours.

Largest Sunday School. The largist Sunday school in the world is at Stockport, England, with 500 teachers and more than 6,000 members. It is 122 years old. For nearly years. So many of the pupils are now

FOR ALL GOOD WORKS.

Yew York's New Cathedral to Lead Divine, in New York city, probably regreen winged teal were abundant in gard the undertaking as purely artistic New England. Now they are rare. Fifand look forward to the day when they ty years ago blue winged teal were will visit it as tourists now go to see plentiful. Now they are few. Forty St. Paul's in London. The American years ago the wood duck bred comis, first of all, to be the means of unify- provinces of North America have awaking several of the biggest philanthropic ened to the necessity of protecting-wild and charitable institutions in the me- fowl in spring, but Massachusetts and

eral already famous undertakings, states have practically no protection un-There is the New York Protestant der the law. The statutes are so ar-Episcopal City Mission society, which ranged as to allow the shooting of maintains six chapels and several some of these birds during every month houses of refuge and has representa- of the year, while others are protected tives not only in the almshouse and only when they are out of the state." the state reform school, but also in all the city prisons and hospitals. This society is mainly responsible for the maintenance of the Chapel of the Epiphany, otherwise called the procathedral, a social settlement in one of the most crowded districts in the Religious services are held every day, clubs of all kinds have their headquarters there, baths, day nurser- dle fell against the silk curtains be ies, clothing bureaus, dispensaries and fore the ark of the covenant, which libraries offer attractions to all sorts began to burn, and eleven parchment and conditions of people; a volunteer choir of men and boys cheers the wayfarer and keeps many a straggling youth off the streets, and in connection with the work is a country house used for summer outings. Next door to the city police head-

paper department of the United States | quarters, near the once notorious Mulgovernment's stationery office affords berry bend, is St. Barnabas' House, where helping hands are outstretched to destitute women and orphan chilin New York recently gave an interest- dren. Attached to this house is a dispensary in which the infirm and the "No less than \$30,000 is saved an- alling are attended to without charge. nually by the government waste paper Over between the Bowery and the East deposited in a grave. basket," he said. "It was not so very river is God's Providence House, which long ago that the waste paper of the comprises a day nursery and a kingovernment offices was an unrecog- dergarten. One of the most notable nized perquisite of the heads of depart- "institutional churches" in the world ments and many of the minor offi- is St. Bartholomew's, on Forty-second cials, with the result that no small street, just east of Third avenue, with quantity of good stationery was its numerous clubs and classes, loan thrown away, and in some cases large bureau, restaurant, employment buamounts of government property were reau, tailor shop and various other insystematically misappropriated. Not dustrial departments. This church only was this the case, but papers of supports an oriental mission, a Chinese an important and confidential charac- Sunday school, a Swedish chapel and ter found their way into the hands of various other religious institutions and, outsiders, sometimes with very un- besides, has a kindergarten, an eye and ear dispensary, a surgical clinic and a dozen other activities designed to

All these charitable and philanthropence and clerical work with which the ic institutions will eventually be divarious government offices have to rected and governed from the Cathedral of St. John, and with the addition of new enterprises of like kind the large warehouse-come 3,000 tons of great church is destined to be the cenwaste paper every year, the average ter of metropolitan philanthropy on a

Wild Beasts In Florida.

It is not often that the progress of civilization and its conveniences make safer the resorts of wild beasts, but Washington monument. Vast as the such a consequence is reported by Forpresent quantity is, it is steadily increasing at the rate of about twenty the common practice of tourists to shoot birds and alligators from the decks of steamboats on Florida rivers to the sorters, who classify it under development of the Florida railway large sacks. The sacks are then ship, been diverted from the water courses, ped to a pulp mill. Confidential docu- has had a direct and marked effect on ments receive careful and effectual the wild life of the country. Instead up by a cutting machine. When pa. tourists are now whirled through the country by rail, and the bloodthirsty separate receptacle from the rest. The and the shores are once again becomcut fragments are then placed in a ing populated with birds of plumage, scaled sack and are conveyed in charge and even the alligator is coming again of an officer to the pulp mill and there into peaceful possession of his mud bank.

> Professional Language. A small boy who lives in an inland.

traffic center had been accustomed to visiting the depots, says a writer in the New York World, and there he watches admiringly the operations of railroading. One day he arranged the chairs in line at home, and persuaded his aunt to play train with him. "You be engineer and I'll be conduc-

tor," he said. "Lend me your watch and climb into the cab." Watch in hand, he hurrled down the platform.

"Pull out, you redheaded jay!" he called from the other end to the amaz-

"Why, Willie!" she exclaimed in hor-

"That's right. Chew the rag!" he retorted. "Pull out. We are five minutes late already." Willie does not play round the station any more and is acquiring a less technical vocabulary.

Williams Gets Queer Letters. Among the various trials of a minority leader are the letters that come to heard of "Poor fellow, he has only one him every day. Among the letters that a shame!" etc., until indignation got posing the abolition of the government. to defend thisself instead of arresting senate. Well, I would willingly abolish the senate if I could. [Applause.] Still another letter suggests that I WALL PAPER OR PAINT abolish the supreme bench. Now, honestly, I don't think that the supreme bench is up to the standard of the average minority leader. The suggestion was also made that it would be a good ilea to abolish the foreigners, not withstanding that most all of us are descended from foreigners. Last of all, I got a letter suggesting that I abolish myself. [Laughter.]-From a Speech by John Sharp Williams.

Dangling Near Death. An Italian smuggler named Predont, accompanied by his daughter Rose, aged eighteen, after having completed purchases in Switzerland of contraof sandalwood had been supplied to band goods, set out to cross the Fraele pass (7,200 feet high), in Italy. The two were approaching the summit of the pass when they were overtaken by a fire King Sisowate began to pray in a thick mist, in which they lost their oud voice, and the prayer was echoed way. They roped themselves together. Suddenly Predoni, who was leading, of the palace and the mandarins. The fell over a precipice, jerking his daughofficial mourners gave voice to a long ter off her feet. By means of her ice drawn wall, which was uttered through ax Rose stopped herself from being large megaphones. The pyre burned dragged over the precipice where her father was dangling, suspended in midair. Predoni could not reach the precipitous side of the slope to lessen the strain on the rope, and as their cries for help remained unanswered for an hour he begged his daughter to cut the rope and save berself, but this she re-100 years it has observed an annual fused to do. Another half hour passed, walking day," and this year one of and as the mist cleared Rose saw three the participatits was a teacher who had other smugglers climbing the mounnot missed "walking day" for fifty tain. Her cries were heard, and the smugglers rescued Predoni and his in America that at a recent bazaar one brave daughter, who lost her senses on showing your imperfections are your be like that. Sister, you can be like booth was entirely filled with articles being untied and was carried down the true friends. Will you heed these that. Will you let Christ work in you supplied by them.

Bird Protection. Writing to the Boston Transcript.

Edgar Howe Forbush, New England agent for the National Association of Many people who read from time to Audubon Societies, makes a plea for the progress of the work of the protection of birds. Mr. Forbush building the Cathedral of St. John the says: "Sixty to seventy years ago cathedral will, however, be something monly throughout the New England ore than a magnificent specimen of states. Now it is in danger of extermimodern ecclesiastical architecture. It nation. Already most of the states and Rhode Island lag far behind the leaders The nucleus of this great proposed in this movement. Fully thirty species center of social service consists of sev-

An Unusual Jewish Ceremony. In the presence of the whole Jewish population of Kolomea, in Galicia, the ashes of eleven burned scrolls of the law were solemnly buried in the cemetery there recently. This unusual ceremony was due to a fire which broke out in the synagogue. A lighted canscrolls of the law contained in the ark were completely destroyed. In accordance with the Hebrew ritual the council of the synagogue arranged a funeral with as much ceremony as for a deceased member. The ashes of each scroll were carefully collected and placed in separate earthen urns, and then al! the eleven urns were inclosed in a wooden coffin, together with a black and white book of prayers. This was placed in a hearse, which, followed by a large crowd, proceeded to the cemetery, where the coffin was duly

He Wanted Six Days Off. Dear Sir-Do not trouble yourself did dare to make a letter to your superior authority according my sor business with you. Now Sir, I an nounce you that I am sick, my sickness is headache & seasickness. To day I want to find and asking cure and healing, by or with the Phisician for I be healthy and sound, because I can not suffer this illness Now Sir I entreat you and pray to permit me about six days, before I do my duty I first like being ready and robust. Hereby, I beseech you again to concede me your permission in six days, so that I shelter and crouching under your attentive protection. Therefore, I will be in good spirits if my letter will receive favorable consideration. Your student, Blank.-Letter of Street Car Conductor to Superintendent, Quoted in Manila Trines.

The Bishop's Retort. Bishop Joseph Wilmer of Louisiana and Eishop Richard Wilmer of Alabama are cousins and intimate friends. In their travels in Italy one summer the bishop of Alabama was pointing out with enthusiasm certain architectural beauties. The bishop of Louisiana

was bored. He said: "It's all very fine, Cousin Dick, but nevertheless a rich field, fragrant with the odor of new mown hay, would

the oder of new mown hay, would please me better."

And the bishop of Alabama replied, "Cousin Joe, there's not an ass in all litaly that would not agree with you."

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Schedule in effect March 22nd, 1908. BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK-FRED BG BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK-FREURG
Steamers will leave Baltimore, M.d., Pier
No. 2, Light Street weather permitting,
Sunday 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.
m., for "Westland, North End, Mill Greek,
White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,
White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,
White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,
Werry Point, Ottoman, Morans, Burhans, Urhanna, Monaskon, Waterview, Whealton,
"Eay Fort Sharps, Bowlers, Wares, Welfords,
Tappahannock, "30 a. m., Naylor's Hole,
Blandfleid, Carter's Layton's *Leedstown,
Sunders, Wilmont, Greenlaws, Port Royal,
Port Conway, Haymount, Hop Yard, Ratcuffes, Fredericksburg.

*Steamer is aving on Sunday does not step.

§On Me ndays steamer will leave Leedstown
at 12 noon.

BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK. BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK.
Leave Battimore Pier 2 Light Street weather
pe mitting, wen esday and Friday 130 p.m.,
for "Aurin Ecd. Mr. Creet., "write Stone,
irvington, Weem., Milienbeck. "durhans"
Borrors, Urbanea, Mornston "w bealton,
water View "Sharrs " happabannock.
"Steamer leaving faithmere on Wednesday
willouty stopat landings marked."

TAPPAHANNOCK-NORFOLK. TAPPAHANNOCK-NORFOLK.

Lea e Tappahannock, weather permitting.
Saturday 2 p. m., stopp ng at Welfords Wares,
'owiers, Sharps, flay Port, Whealton, Wa er
View, Monaskon, Urbanna, Burtons, Burhans,
Millenbeck, Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans,
weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek,
North End, Westland.

Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday, 3 p. m. weather pernitting, for Tappa
hannock, stopping at landings as above, except Merry Point Ottoman, Morans and BaPort, stopping at Bowlers, Wares and Weltords on return trip to Baitimore on Tueedays.
Freight will not be received in Norfolk
after 2 p. m., on sailing Days.

FRED'BG-TAPPA HANNOCK RALTIMARE

FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK BALTIMORE Leave Fredericksburg, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday 2 p. m., tide and weather per mitting, for Katcliffe, Hop Yard, Haymount, Port Conway, Port Royal, Greenlaws, Wilmont, Saunders, Leedstown 4 a. m., Laytons, Carters, Bianfield, Naylors 6:30 a. m., Tappabannock 7:30 a. m., Welfords, Wares, Bowiers, Sharps 9:30 a. m., Bay Port, Whealton, Waterview, Monaskor, Urbanna 12:30 p. m., Burhans, Milienbeck, Merry Point 2:30 p. m., Ottoman, Morane, Irvington, Weems, White Stone Mili Creek 6:30 p. m., North End 6 p. m. Westland.

Ar ive Baltimore Tuescay, Thursday Ar ive Baltimore Tuescay, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

TAPPAHANNOCK-BALTIMORE. Sicamers will leave Tappahannock 7:30 a. n. weather permitting, Tuesday, Thursday, topping Welfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharps, Bay Port, Whealton, Waterview, Monskon, Urbanna, Burton, Burhans, Millenbeck, rvington, Weems, White Stone, Mill Creek, Arrive in Palli or th End,
Arrive in Baltimsre Wednesday morning.
Steamer to Baltimore on Thursday will not
top at Urbanna and Bay Port.
Freight received in Baltimore until 4 p. m. Freight received in Baltimore until 4 p. m. on sailing days.

This time-table shows the times at which boats may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wearves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

Tising therefrom.
WILLARD THOMSON, Ceneral Manager,
T. MURDOCH, Gen'i Frt. and Pass, Agi.,
Buitmore, Md.
W. D. SCCTT. Ag nt Fredericksburg.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE. hedule in effect Saturday, March 21st, 1908. (THREE TR'IS WEEKLY)

Steamers leave Battimore (weather permitting) pier? Light Street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m. for the toilowing points, Millers, Bronn a, Porto Belio, Grasons, Coan, Bundicks, Wa'nut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Lodge Landing, Mundys Point, Kinsale, Adams, Pipey Point, Lectardtown, Abells, Stones, Bushwood, Latasster, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandra.

Arriving in Washington carly Monday. Thursday and fia.

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L ave Washington, D. C. footof 'th Street, weather permitting, at 1 p. m., every Su. day. Tuesday and Fhursday for the follows policity. Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point Riverside, Bushwood, Larcasters, Stones, Leonardtown 6 n. m., Abelis, Piney Point, Adams, Lodge, Mundys Point, Kinsale 12 noun, Coan, Bundicks, Wallnut 1 of the Cowarts, Lewisetta, Millers, 4 p. m., Grasons 5 p. m., Brome's, Porto Beilo 5 p. m.,
Arriving in Baltimore, early Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday mornings.
Freight received at Pier 9, Light Street, Baltimore, on Sailing days until 4.30 p. m.

STEPHENSON & 6RO, Agts., Washington, REARDON & GRIMES, Agts., Alexandria.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line.

Schedule in effect April 25th, 1968.

Steamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street wharf, Baltimore, every Sunday and Wednesday, weather lermittin, for Fitchetts and intermediate landings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p m., Mila 2:80 a. m., Sampsons 2:45. Tipers 3, Blackwells 3:30, Ficcton 3:45 Timbs 4, Recedville 4:30 Hardings 6, Harveys, 6:15, Grace Point 7:10 Byrdton 7:20, Kilmarnock 7:30, Ochans 8:45, Jackson's Creek 10:30, Crickett Hill 11:30, 4:11is 11:45, Arrive Fitchetts 12:15 p m.

Returning, steamer leaves Fitchetts for Baltimore and intermediate landings, weather permitting, every Tuesday and Friday, as follows:

er permitting, every Tueschy and Friday, as follows:

Leave Fitchets 0 a. m. Callis 9:30, Crickett Hill 9:43, Jackson's Creek 16:30, Oerans 12:15 p. m., Klimarnock 1., Grace roint 1:10, Byrdton 1:20, Hardings 2:30, Harveys 2:45, Fleeton 4, Timbs 4:20, Keedville 5, Mila 5:30, Blackwells 6:30, Tipers 6:15, Sampsons 6:30, Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

Steamer leaves Plor 3 Light Street wharf, Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday, weather permitting for Freeport and intermediate la dings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m. Tiper, 2:45, Blackwells 3, Fleeton 3:15, Timbs 3:30, Reedville 3:45, Grace Point 5, Byrdton 5:05, Kilmarnock 5:15, Grace Point 5, Byrdton 5:05, Kilmarnock 5:15, Oeran 2:45, Jackson's Creek 2:05, Crickett Hill 1:50, Callis 8, Fitchetts 8:25, Ruarks 9:15, Warehouse 9:35, Conrads 10, Green Point 10:15, Stampers 10:30, Blands 11, Arrive Freeport 11:15,

Returning Steamer leaves Freeport for Baltimore and intermediate landings every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, as follows:

Iceliows:
Leave Freeport 7 a. m. Blands 7:10, Stampers 7:30, Green Point 7:45, Conrads 8, Warehouse 8:30, Ruarks 8 45, Leave Fitchetts 10 Callis 10:30, Cricket Hill 10:45, Jackson's Creek H:30, Ocrans 1 p. m., Kilmarnock 1:30, Byrdtoa 1:35, Grace Point 1:40, Flecton 4:45, Reedville 5:20, Timbs 5:45, Mia 6, Blackwells 6:25 Tizers 6:30. Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE.

Sreamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, west her permitting for Ocran and littermediate landings, as follows: Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., M is 2:0 a. m., Sampsons 2:6. Tipers 3. Blackwells 3:30, Fleeton 3:45, Timbis, Reedville 4:30, Hardings 5:45 Harveys & Kilmannock F. Byrdton 7:05, Grace Point 7:15, Arrive Octans *8:15.

Returning leaves Ocran for Baltimore and intermediate landings, weather permitting, every †Monday, Wednesday and Friday as iciliows: Leave Octan, 1 p. m., Kilmannock 1:45, Grace Point 1:5, Bardion 2. Barding, 3, Harveys 3:15, Fleeton 4:30, Timba 5, Receditle 5:30, Mila 6, Blackwells, 6:30, Tipers 6:16, Sampsons 7, Arrive Baltimore 1 ext morning.

Leave sacksons C eek 10:30 a. m., Oricket Bin 11, Callistin 5, Artice Fitchetts 12 m.

Leave Fitchetts 10 a. m., Osills 16:30, Cricket Bin 10, Callistin 5, Artice Fitchetts 12 m.

Leave Fitchetts 10 a. m., Osills 16:30, Cricket Bin 10, Callistin 6, Son or stop on Sampson 5, Saturday 1719 (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to Tricket Bin 11, Callistin 6, Son or stop on Sampson 12, Saturday 1719 (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to †Monday frip (only) extends to part inom the several wharves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold it eif responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

Freight received at Baltimore for above GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE.

Freight received at Baltimore for above.

oints on sailing days until 4230 p m.
Williard Thomson Gen. Manager.
W. H. Brown, Agent, Pier 3.
T. Murdoch, Gen. Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect April 12, 1908.

LRAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD 6 25 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops

8 06 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
10 29 a. m. daily. Makes local stops.
10 59 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
1 28 p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexandria.
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exanoria, 6 30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local 8 tops. 7 is p m. Sundays only. Makes local stops. 8 0) p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. 10 00 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD 5 55 a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland, and at Miliord Sundays only.
6 01 a. m. dany except Sunday. Makes local

stops.

8 28 a m. Sundays only. Makes local stops.

10 36 a. m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stops at Milford and Arbland, and at Doswell on signal.

12 49 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local 12 49 p.m. Gaily except Sunday. Makes local stops.

5 26 p.m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Ashland and at Doswell to let off pas-cager for C. & O. Ry.

6 48 p.m. daily. Make local stops.

7 54 p.m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stops at Drawell and Ashland.

Accommodation train from Washington arrives 11 69 a.m. daily except Sunday.

NOTE:—Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guaranneed.

C. C. COX. Agent.

O. W. CULP, Genl. Supt.

W. P. TAYLOR, Trai, Mgr